Advice of Head of English Athletes' Institute to American Football Players.

ONLY THE MUSCLES BUILT UP.

Expert Says 80 Per Cent of Inju ries Are Due to Neglect in "Prep Schools"-Suggesis Supervision.

New York, Nov. 21.-"It is a p'ty that the muscles are developed in the young athletes in this country at the expense of the tendonis, ligaments and cartilages, and it is high time that this question was brought forcibly to the attention of those who have the physical development of the boys in your schools and colleges in charge," said Doctor John Atkinson, a well-known London specialist and presi dent of the Athletes' Institute and Foot ball Hospital in England.

This expression of opinion was called forth by watching the Yale-Harvard football game on Saturday and by talking with Murphy, the Yale trainer, concerning in juries to his men during the season. He said further:

"I am a firm believer in sports of a manly kind. Football, particularly as it is played in this country, is rough, but not too rough if the players are properly developed. Football is in disrepute among many because of its so-called brutality. and I understand your rules are being changed from time to time to meet the demand of those who believe the play should be more open and thus minimize the number of accidents. An athlete in

the number of accidents. An athlete in any branch of sport is liable to injury, however, under the present condition of things, where one part of the body is built up at the expense of another.

I find on inquiry that eight of ten injuries during the footbail season are injuries to the tendons or cartilages, which would not have occurred with proper development, and which should be cured in a few days instead of two or three weeks, as is stow the case. MEDICAL ADVISERS NEEDED.

Trainers are necessary, but trainers look after the muscles at the expense of the rendors, and what is needed is a medical adviser, who has been an athlete himself, who will see to the all-round development of a boy and have the care of the tendons and cartilages. It is only natural that a tendon should give out if it has not been properly developed, and there would be fewer injuries in football, and, in fact, all the other branches of sport, if this matter was thoroughly understood. Then there might be no need of changing the rules.

"In my opinion the boys are not given the proper physical supervision in the preparatory schools, and it is there that those interested in this subject should begin the crusade. Boys enter college with a game' knee, shoulder or ankle or a lame back, which should not be possible, and with proper supervision of the right sort and symmastics for all-around work this could be avoided.

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has been proposed that an athletes If has been proposed that an athletes institute firshioned after the one abroad be founded in this country. It could be a place for the proper treatment of exaggerated cases and a bendenariers from which instruction and advice could be given gratuitously to those who had in charge the physical development of the boys in the schools and colleges. It would be a great boom to athletes and they could enjoy all the many sports and be less prope to inducy if these ideas were carried out."

RYAN SUMMONED TO WASHINGTON. Why? Friends Wonder What Postn! Authorities Want With Him.

former proprietor of a turf investment com-puty at St. Louis, who was the chief witness in the compilary triefs here involving Attor-ners Miller and Johns, has been summoned at Washington.

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SPRINGS TRACK ALMOST FINISHED.

Course of New Jockey Club 1s Ready to Gallop Horses On Right Now.

STAND TIMBERS ON GROUND.

Contractor Says Building Will Be Built by December 5-Poolroom Owners Not in Sympathy With Proposed Meeting.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

Hot Springs, Nov. 21.-So many horse men and turffites in general have made inquiries about the condition of the Hot Springs Jockey Club and the prospects of the race meeting it proposes to give during the coming winter that the following statement, which may be absolutely relied upon, may prove of value to those vitally interested in the meeting.

The track grading is almost complete. A few days' work in the home stretch will fit the course for racing. As it is now horses can be galleped over it. There is quite a grade coming up the stretch. The rest of the track grading is complete

The course is egg-shaped. The turn above the stand is narrower than the lower turn, which is very wide. The soil is of a light sandy, alluvial nature. It is deposited by the back water of the Ouschita River. When the river backs up in May part of the infield will be under flood. The soil being light, the track will be in danger of washing away. Hence, the banks will have to be riprapped water reaches them.

STABLES ARE EXCELLENT. The stables are all but complete. Over 500 excellent stalls have been built and are ready for occupancy. It would be hard to find better stables. Each one is fitted up with a shed which can be used in cooling out horses. The quarters certainly leave nothing to be desired.

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The holes for the uprights of the stands have been dug, and the timber for building is on the ground. It will not be very large or imposing, judging from present plans. It has its back wall right up against the old Choctaw Railroad branch, about half a mile below White Sulphur Springs, where W. A. McGuigan resides, and on the Hot Springs side. The track is on McGuigan's farm.

The fences have not yet been put on the track, though it is ready for them. The local manager of construction, Mr. Devereux, says that he will have the track fenced in by Saturday next, and the stand built by December 5. As the stand will not be very large and will be built of wood it does not seem that he will have much trouble making good his prediction.

The track is well designed and should afford an excellent test of a horse's power. The stretch is very long and the last three furbons will be more or less uphill. The turns are compound ones, very easy and correct.

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As a track per sethere is not any fault to be found with it. The stand might be more imposing. Yet it is a fact that Kin-loch, the most meagerly furnished of St. Louis tracks, has always produced the best racing of any.

OWNERS ARE RESPONSIBLE. As to the financial responsibility of the owners even the poolecom men at the Springs-who are opposed to the track, which threatens their business-admit that

it is unimpeachable.
"They will run their dates," said a poolroom man, "and will pay every dollar they
assume liability for. But that they will
make money I doubt.
"They cannot begin racing at 11 a. m., 13

30 p. m., as they propose to do. Why? Just this: Everyone who comes here comes for the baths. A visitor is tired, worn, ill or resting. He lies abed until 8 or 9 a. m. He takes his walks, waters and breakfast. That brings him to 10 a.m.

POOLROOMS IN THE WAY. "We poolroom fellows begin business on the big races at 12:30. They said they had fixed it with us not to begin until 3, but we will do what is right, and I know they may be able to shut us up if we are not good, but they must run all afternoon—from 2 to 5, anyhow. If they do, we might as well be shut up, unless we pest their races. Thus I look for trouble.

"Put it down, anyhow, that they cannot begin racing before 2 p. m., and get people out to the track. People come here for their health and the baths. Racing must wait on the waters.

"The baths close at 5:39 p. m. So they cannot be put off until evening."

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KEARNEY READY TO QUIT. Four poolrooms are operating at Springs. Tom Kearney of St. Louis has the largest one, Arnold's old room, the New York, under the Pullman Hotel,

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Kearney is ready to give the game up.

Joe Longinetti, who owns the property,

has given notice of a monthly raise in

rent of \$290 from \$390 to \$590. Kearney

says that he will not accept the raise;

that he is not stuck on the winter game

at Hot Scrings.

Russell Baber and Charley Bauman, who

made a lot of money last summer at St.

Louis, took a look at the room with the

idea of buying, but did not trade. A

young bookmaker of St. Louis, allied with

interests opposed to the race track, is

credited with being inclined to take the

room. Kearney's popularity is very great

in the Springs and he has built up huge

personal following.

The Illinois, Kentucky and Turf Ex
change rooms are operating to very light

play. The Southern will open next week

with Leo Mayer in control. Then the

hieh rolling is expected to begin.

Play in all the rooms is very light at

present. Few bets of over \$25 are made.

The 31 bettor is in the huge majority. The

New York and Kentucky rooms operated

all summer. They respected each other's

prices, and made some money. Now

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TOD SLOAN'S SUIT ON TRIAL. He Seeks to Recover \$40,000 Dam-ages From French Jockey Club.

Paris, Nov. 23.—The suit of "Tod" Sioan, the American jockey, against the French Jockey Club came up in the Civil Ct.rt to-day. Sloan claims \$40,000 damages for being warned off the turf in connection with Count de Sain Phalle's Rose de Mai winning the race for the Prix de Dlane, at Chantilly races, May 17, 1903.

The case is attracting much attention as it involves the Jockey Club's sole control of the turf administration. Mattre Labori began the presentation of Sloan's case by protesting against the decision. The main point of M. Labori's argument was that Sloan, being in this case neither the trainer ner the jockey, but merely employed to gallon horses, was not subject to the jurisdiction of the club. The case was adjourned for a week. being warned off the turf in connection

Football Player Injured. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Onizo, Ill., Nov. 33.-During a football game



A local racer, who has been appearing at Latonia of late. The photo was taken by Photographer Howe of the Water Department. The horse is named for Water

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY CALLS OFF THANKSGIVING GAME WITH C. B. C.

Argument Over Eligibility of Players and the Question of Make-Up of C. B. C. Results in Match Being Canceled-Coaches Delaney and Todd Give Their Reasons.

Following a meeting between representatives of St. Louis University and the Christian Brothers Collegs to discuss the matter of officials and eligibility of players for the Thanksgiving Day game, a dispute over three men on the C. B. C. team resulted in the contest being called off.

Coach Delaney of St. Louis University objected to the presence of three players on the C. B. C. squad and stat that his eleven would not oppose the conege with those men in line. One of these, Nelson Ricker, was a formor player on the High School and Manual teams.

To this Coach Todd replied that the question of eligibility had been settled long since; that the A. A. U. had passed no judgment on Ricker, and that the college would certainly play him in the game.

In addition, he stated that Hodges and Wynn, the other two men whose names were not mentioned at first because it did not appear as if they would have a chance to play. Bartliffe's sudden illness gave them an opportunity.

QUESTION OF STANING.

would certainly play him in the game.

In addition, he stated that Hodges and Wynn, the other two men whose names were opposed by Delaney, had the right to play on the eleven, and that they would hold their piaces in the game on Thursday, Delaney immediately stated that the game was off if those men played. Coach Toid then responded that it certainly was off, as all his men would play or none at all. So the match was dissolved by mutual consent.

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The question of jurisdiction of the A. A. U. seems to enter into the matter, as the colleges take much the rame s, and, except on this matter, of whether the governing body should pass on the question of players.

"He must allow breakfast to digest before he goes to his bath. That makes it II a. m. before he gets to the bathhouse. In the busy season he who gets his bath in an hour is fortunate, indeed. That brings him to 12 m., at least, if not to 1 p. m. Then his lunch. Should he not lunch, he will not have time to get to the track before 2 p. m.

Coach Todd yesterday gave the following version of his attitude in the matter:
"I received a notification from Delancy to consult with him about officials for the game of Thursday. James Riordan, Brother Elizaer and myself went down to St. Louis University, accordingly, and there met Delaney and some of the Athletic Committee of that institution.

"Before we had started any discussion about officials, Delaney amnounced rather abruptly that the first question to be settled was that of eligibility of the players.

"I told him that this had been settled; that lists had been exchanged and that all our men were vouched for by Brother Justin, president of the college, to which he replied that two lists of our men submitted had differed and that he would not accept the last list, nor would he allow his team to play against an eleven that used Ricker.

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"While I admitted that the names of Hodges and Wynn had not appeared on the first list sent to him. I explained the reason, which is this: The first list was prepared by Brother Elzear as the team then stood. Bartliffe, one of our men, was taken sick, however, and I had to select a substitute. I put down Hodges and Wynn, in the order named, taking these two from the second squad. "I also insisted most emphatically that Ricker should play. His name was on the first list submitted to St. Louis University and no objections were raised to it then. Furthermore, I called Delaney's attention to the fact that Brother Justin had certified to the fact that all the men on the list were bona-fide students, and that he had no right to object to such certification.

"As he persisted in objecting to all three, and also raised objections to one or "While I admitted that the names of

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Coach Delaney stated that his position was based entirely on the question of amatour standing; that he had objections to any man whose work could be questioned appearing on the team, and that while he had no objections to the first list offered by Coach Todd he most decidedly opposed by Couch Todd he mest decidedly opposed the introduction of players unknown to him at the eleventh hour.

"It was understood that the eligibility lists should be exchanged early this month," he said, "Instead of which the C. B. C. list came in a week ago. Nothing was said about it, although Ricker's name appeared on the list and the latter's case was discussed by the A. A. U. last week. "Now the C. B. C. team introduces names of which we know nothing. If Wynn and Hodges were substitutes, their names should have appeared on the first list sent in. Moreover, I understand Wynn has been at C. B. C. but a short time.

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"All we asked was the borring of the "All we asked was the borring of the men whose names were questioned. As they refused to accept this, there was no alternative bet to accept the game off. "It means a loss of money for both athletic associations, especially for carselves, as we have paid a big rent for Sportsmans Park. But we went in to have our team kept absolutely straight this year, and we can afford to take no chances. No man whose whole record is not open and well known ought to be allowed to play, nor should any one be permit ed in the game, whose names was not issued at the regular time for furnishing us with lists."

Coach Delaney added that Ricker had joined the C. R. C. squad late in the year and that two or three other men seemed to have joined at very short notice. So the matter ended with the game being called off altogether.

LOOKING FOR GAMES.

Both teams are now casting around for games, and at a late hour last evening Doctor Todd stated that he had made no

Doctor Todd stated that he had made no arrangements as yet for the Thanksgiving Day match. He said, however, that he had wired several teams and asked for matches. He suggested a game with Blees if a match could be arranged with that team.

He also said that he would be delighted to hold his eleven in training until Saturday, and then to send it against the Washington University team, if that eleven would consent to a post-season match. Washington is to play Iowa Thanksgiving, but Doctor Todd thinks that the team might like a post-season game with a local eleven.

The University of Arkansas is talked of as a protable opponent for C. B. C. next Thursday.

here to-day between the Cairo High School team and the Invincibles Charles Curtis, one of the players suffered the fracture of a lex and was otherwise seriously injured. LORD LONSDALE VISITS KAISER.

Trying to Adjust Difficult Question of Yachting Precedence.

Berlin, Nov. 23.-Lord Lonsdale, who on
the occasion of his present visit to Emperor William, is described as acting as "ambassador of the American Yacht

Club," spent five hours with the Emperor to-day. The delicate relations between the Atlantle Yacht Club and the New York Yacht Club were discussed, and a way satisfactory to all interests out of the difficulty in selecting the club which will present the Emperor's cup for a transatlantic yacht race probably will be found. In the meantime no decisions have been made.

WANTS TO BACK HUBER. Jack Crowley Belleves Light-Weight

Will Win From Sullivan. According to Jack Crowley, who is now handling Billy Huber, the local lightweight, will be sent after Jack Keefe of East St. Louis, as soon as the match with St. Louis Tommy Sullivan is concluded at

"Huber always has been ready to fight Keefe," said Crowley, "and the only rea-Keefe," said Crowley, "and the only rea-son he didn't go into that bout at the Missouri Athletic Club was because he was already engaged for this battle with Sullivan.

"There is one thing I would like to do; and that is to bet \$160 or \$290 that Huber wins from Sullivan this time. If any of Tommy's friends would like to take this bet they can reach me at No. 345 South Vandeventer."

Habor and Sullivan are to fight at 128

the Columbian Club next Sunday.

Huber and Sullivan are to fight at 128 pounds. Both are local boys and each has figured in several contests at the West End Club.

STRONG STABLES AT NEW ORLEANS.

Schorr, Walden, McDaniel, Bennett, Brown and Other Owners Well Represented.

WORKOUTS FOR INAUGURAL.

Scorpio and Delagoa Are Honored With Top Weight, 118 Pounds - Ancke Works Out Three-Quarters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., Nov. 21. Arrivals a the Jockey Club grounds to-day were umerous. Mr. Robbins arrived with hi two sons, both of whom are jockeys. He will have a stable of horses here this win-ter. Jockey Phillips also serived from

Cincionati to ride Frank Hell in the inugural bandicap. The string of John W. Schorr of Memphis arrived to-day, including Dufful and Monster. Robert Wassen arrived with thirteen thoroughbreds, the property of Mr. Oknard and Messes, Walden & Sons, Transmigration and Contentious: Lindsey, Fisher and William Penn. Mr. Walden says that Wealth and Lux Casts will not race, but will go into the stud. Another arrival was Henry McDanic

tire lat during the winter.

Frank Brown, A. C. McCafferty, William Houston and M. T. Damaher will arrive to-morrow morning with their horses.

James Freyling will also arrive by the same train, bringing a string of twenty horses. INAUGURAL HANDICAP. The Inaugural Handicap, to be run Thursday, looks as though it would bring out a large field, although it remains to

be seen how many of the owners will accept the imposts given their respective candidates. The top welcht of 118 is given belagoa and Scorpio, while the minimum is accorded to such a moderate 2-year-oid coit as Faiernan.

During the early hours to-day there were many horses out for their morning gallops, although there were no sensational trials, nor anything at all approaching the sensational. The best work reported was that of Anche, who covered three-quarters in tible, very nicely, giving the impression that, while the work was a useful one, she was not quite all out at the finish.

Eig Ben and Port Royal worked tobe seen how many of the owners will ac-

the finish.

Fig. Ben and Port Royal worked together six furionss in 1:16, and in this case
also the work pleased the critics, who
were watching it. Fairbury worked a mile
in 1:56. Doctor Street also worked two
2-year-olds five furionss in 1:06. FIVE HEAD FINISHES AT LATONIA.

Behoove, Worthington and Dave Sommers Won at Good Odds. Cincinnati, Nov. 23.—In five out of six races at Latonia to-day head finishes resuited. Lyrist and Sea Pirate were the

only winning favorites. William Murray took the place of Jake Holtmann as starter to-day and used a

Eva's Darling, Haldes, Jim Hale and Caterpoint also ran. TO-DAY'S LATONIA ENTRIES. First race, selling, seven furiongs:	Schultz. Sixth Race-Lacy Crawford, Ben McD'Hui, Didarot. POOL PLAYERS COMING. De Oro, Stofft and Clearwater Engaged to Play at Broadway. All the pool players of note are heading for St. Louis. During the next few days three of the world's greatest cue artists will arrive in the city. Perhaps the best known of the trio is Alfredo De Oro. De Oro is scheduled to arrive in the city some time to-day. Stofft, another Eastern expert, will also arrive to-day, while William H. Clearwater is due to arrive to-
Greek Girl 102 Charlie Grainger 104	
Mater T. J. Carson By Father Tallent	
Major T. J. Carson 19 Father Tailent 11 Prince of Pilsen 107 Harfang 107 Beneficent 119 Delmonico 119 Kern 119 Ed Tierney 107 Rainland 117 Hyrms and Reason 107 Ryan 107 Juge Penton 113 Sametono 113	
Third race, selling, one mile:	
Frank Me. 104 Riwasa 93 Adelante 102 Strand Mary 89 Savond 96 The Goldfinder 108 Jim Winn 97 Chichadee 101 Christine A 97 Chanterelle 105 Tady Matchies 99 King Rose 104 Trocadero 80 Ethel Wheat 111	
Fourth race, handleap, one mile and an eighth:	
Ethel Wheat. 98 Neversuch 199 Ocean Dream. 193 Tom Curl 199 Thens 197 Jack Ratlin 195 Tam O'Shanter 195	With De Oro, Stofft, Clearwater and Eby competing in the Broadway Academy games, local lovers of pool will have a chance to compare the greatest pool experts in the country. Critics of the game differ as to whether De Oro or Eby is the better player. In the East De Oro was looked upon as invincible until Eby appeared as the young Napoleon of pool. He is the one pool player who never quits until the last ball is pecketed. In his recent game with Billy Clearwater Eby showed his remarkable staying yowers. Although Clearwater had what was looked upon as an insurmountable lead, the young champion came from the
Fifth race, five and a half furlongs;	
Lida Lieb 117 Eleara 103 Fair Allen .103 Visharambla 105 Dominio Whis .11 Iole 162 Hearney .00 Lora J .00 Alma Oufour .19 .00	
Sixth race, willing, two miles:	
*Guo Goo. C *John Yerkes 10* Direction 55 Smilet's Dream 97 Radford 10* Tufts 95 Pathos 5* Margle S 59 *Harney Burke, 35	
*Apprentice allowance claimed. -Weather clear: track slow.	rear and won. De Oro is also a remarkable player. The
LATONIA SELECTIONS, REPUBLIC SPECIAL	possessor of a comfortable fortune, he gave himself up to the game out of pure

Third Race-King Rose, The Gold Finder, lin. Fifth Race-Lora J., Alma Dufour, Lida Lieb. Sixth Race-John Yerkes, Goo Goo, Tufts.

Won Mile Fenture in 1:41. Washington, Nov. 23.-Carbuncle's performance in the last race was the feature at Bennings to-day. He conceded weight to a good field and won, going away at the end, and covering the mile in 1:41, which is better than the best time for the

distance over the new course last week. Trapezist was the only winning favor-

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Trapezist was the only winning favorite.

Track fast. Summary:
First race, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and seventy yards—Nine Shot. 16 (Redfern), 4 to 1. won. Star and Garter of the Redfern), 4 to 1. won. Star and Garter of the Redfern), 5 to 1. third. second. Milad La Gartes of Brenner), 15 to 1. third. Second. Milad La Gartes of Brenner), 15 to 1. third. Time. 130 So. (Gartesa, Aragowan, Flara. Punctuate Eminence H. Mary Worth, Uniock, Cottage Malo. Jungler, The Guardsman and Scottic also me. 2-year-olds, five and one-half rurionas ne. 190 (Hedfern), 4 to 1, second; Nistrike a Light, Brox. Loricate, Conkons, Charence, Reliman, Palmbroom, Cantaloupe, Belle of Wakefield, Dixie Paradise, Queen Belle, Cedar Rapids and My Alice also ran.

Third race, hurdie, 2-year-olds and up, mile and one-half—Trapezist, 112 (Jackson), 2 to 10, won. Draughtsman, 140 (Mara), 3 to 1, second; Meteorite, 141 (Dayton), 50 to 1, third. Time, 2-33. Sir Elersile, Aline Abbott, Moroton, Gascart and Rossfame also ran.

Fourth race, Michaelso, 8 to 1 won; Coppella, 194 (Redfern), 20 to 1, second; Peter Paul, 119 (Meteorite, 20 to 1, second; Peter Paul, 119

angue, Juvenal Maxim, Reticent, Massiver Foot also ran.

Silver Foot also ran.

Fifth race, 3-year-olds and upward, mile and Deskirtenin-Dramatist, 37 (Olandi), 4 to 1, won; Formnatis, 133 (Retifern), 13 to 6, second; Choverian, 184 (Ficther), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1.27. Mr.Williams, Arden, Bar Le Duc, Harrison, Hackensack, Widow's Mite and H. L. Son, Hackensack, Widow's Mite and H. L. Paris, 124, and Up, one

TO-DAY'S BENNINGS ENTRIES

First race, handleap, all ages, six furlongs countries course: all ages, one mile and forty Longstur . Rathowen Briarthorp

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r cloudy; track good RENNINGS SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Nov. 21.—Belections: First Race-King Pepper, Alforten, Miladi ond Race-Masterman, Pompano, Faran Pitch Race - Lord of the Valley, Reveille Ruce-Pleasant Memories, All Gold, Red

Turf Exchange.

leave Union Station 12:50, 1:26, 2:96 shington ave. 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 5:90 Results at Oakland. San Francisco, Cat., Nov. 21-Following are to-cap's results at Oakland. Weather threaten-

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Trail race, six furiours—San Nicholas, 199 Adkinst, even, won, Martinmas, 197 ettles, 2 1, second; Royal Rogue, 193 19, Hall, 3 to third. Time, 127, St. Wilda and Donganto f, second, Royal Acts.

It hird Time, 1:17. St. Wilda and Dungannon also ran.
Fourth race, one mile and fifty yards—Harry
Thatcher, 193 (J. Martin), 2 to f, won; Doctor
Bernays, 193 (W. Waldo), 4 to 5, second; Rose
of May, 95 (Lewis), 155 to f, third Time, 1:31.
Max Hendie and Red Tip also ran.
Fifth race, Futurity Course, selling—Pick
Away, 24 (Lewis, 7 to f, won; Mr. Funale, 195
(J. Martin) S to f, second, Pinck, 196
Fully, 6 to f, third Time, 1:145, Indicom
Belle, Fifth King, Orsius, Dug Martin and
Firatical also ran.
Sixth race one mile, selling—Lard Melbourne,
S8 (Oliphant), 4 to 5, won; Glenaryon, 166 (W.
Waldo), 4 to f, second; Anvil, 195 (Ferrell), 25
to 1, third, Time, 1:46, Egg, Nogz, Last Night
and Camhaceres also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

First race, six furlongs: Nullah Mountebank Prince Blazes Second race, selling, seven furlongs; Shellmount ... Dora Thorne ... Erne ... Yellowstone ... Third race, five and a half furlongs; Ananias Military Man

Fourth race selling, one mile and an eighth: Fifth race, six furlongs: Sixth race, one mile:

Weather threatening; track heavy. OAKLAND SELECTIONS.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
San Francisco, Nov. 23.—Selections;
First Race—Prince Riases, Nullah, Pat Morrissey.
Second Race—Vellowstone, I. O. U., Shellmount.
Third Race—Cascine, Military Man, Aranias,
Fourth Race—Greenock, Mechanus, Fossil,
Fifth Race—Bard Rurns, Evander, Midred
Schultz.
Sixth Race—Lacy Crawford, Ben McD'Hui,
Diderot.

who is now in the city, and Thomas Hueston will complete the roster of academy players.

With De Oro, Stofft, Clearwater and Eby competing in the Broadway Academy games, local lovers of pool will have a chance to compare the greatest pool experts in the country.

Critics of the game differ as to whether De Oro or Eby is the better player.

In the East De Oro was looked upon as invincible until Eby appeared as the young Napoleon of pool. He is the one pool player who never quits until the last ball is pocketed.

In his recent game with Billy Clearwater Eby showed his remarkable staying nowers. Although Clearwater had what was looked upon as an insurmountable lead, the young champion came from the rear and won.

De Oro is also a remarkable player. The possessor of a comfortable fortune, he gave himself up to the game out of pure love for the sport. His playing is said to be of the spectacular kind. They say of De Oro that it is almost impossible to "play him safe." His penchant for combinations breaks up the power of the ordinary safety player, and many an opponent who went back to his chair confident that he had the "Cuban" in a bad position would be startled a moment later by the click of the ball dropping into one of the pockets.

Stofft is the least known of the trio of experts. His work, however, is said to be exceedingly clever, and he ranks close up to the top notchers.

Clearwater is considered a good player, but he does not appear to like a grueling match. For exhibition work and safty playing he is in a class by himself. His showing against Eby, however, convinced many of the local followers of the game

that Clearwater had a small bit of saffron TIGERS AT FINAL WORK. Missouri Team Getting Rendy for

Battle of Next Thursday. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., Nov. 23.-With the big Thanksgiving game only a few days off the Tigers are working with a will, as they know that memory of all the preceding defeats will be wiped out if the

can beat Kansas. Practice will be secret from now on, as there are some new formations to be tried and perfected. The men are sore and bruised from the game with Washburn and the work was very slow. The team is gaining confidence and will make every possible effort to beat the beefy Kansans

Tillman, one of the fastest and heaviest of the back field, is out of the game for the year with a bad shoulder. This will weaken Missouri's back field, as good substitutes are few. Childers, the big center, has a bad shoulder joint, which will lay him out for a few days. Izzy Anderson was not used in the game against Wash-burn, and he is getting back into form

burn, and he is getting back into form again.

If Anderson can be kept in good shape for the Kansas game, Missouri will be strong in the back field, as Ardinger and Ansaroosa came out of the last match in line shape. Doll, who is the lightest lineman on the Missouri squad, had his ankly injured and was not out for practice. Landon, the big guard, is also in poor shape, as his back is wrenched.

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Because the regulars made such a poor showing in the last game, the line-up is he doubt, and nothing can be learned from the coaches as to who will play. It is thought here that the showing of the men in the next few days will determine to a great extent the make-up of the team. All the men who have been out in sults all season will have a chance to see the game.

The 'varsity will, of course, have their expenses for the entire trip. The second team will have their traveling expenses and one day's board at the Midland Hotel. The third team will get their traveling expenses and tickets to the game. The fourth team will get their traveling expenses and tickets to the game. Both railroads are preparing for the monster excursion to Kansas City on account of the game, and the greatest crowd that has ever gone will support the Tiger's this year in their effort to down the Jay hawkers, as the feeling here is that Missouri will win.

sears Breaks Local Record for Ten Shots at Sixty Feet With Revolver. Sidney Sears broke the local record for the revolver at sixty feet yesterday, making a total of 91 out of a possible 100 on the reduced American target at that distance and passing the previous mark by 2 points.

Charles Mueller finished in second place with a score of 86 and William Bay third place with a total of 82. M. Mc third place with a total of \$3. M. Mc-Laughiln finished in fourth place, scoring is points, and winning a club marksman-ship button.

Harry Frese made a score of 73 and T. M. Barcur, who was next in line, made a total of 71 with a pistol. Other scores were: 0, R. Van Kleck, 71; J. A. Rey, 70; J. Newton Patrick, 66; R. L. Thompson, 61; C. C. Crossman, 45; H. N. Moore, 25; F. Biel, 21.

RUBE WADDELL QUITS THE STAGE. Eccentric Pitcher Is Reported to Be REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wheeling, W. Va., Nov. 21-11 seems that he baseball fans of Wheeling are destined not see the eccentric baseball pitcher "Rube" Waddell appear as booked, as the hero in the "Stain of Guilt" company this week. It is reported here to-day that Waddell has been sued by his wife for nonsupport and that he has had trouble with the management of the "Stain of Guilt" company and has been released, or has quit.

Instead of continuing as an actor, it is said.



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